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BOOM THE CAMP.

...reau of Information in this City

...ED ON YESTERDAY,

...the Necessary Funds Already ...scribed The Chamber of Commerce will Have Charge of the Work

...at promises to be the most practical and the most beneficial project for ...g both Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek, for realizing to this city the ...takes which ought to belong to it ...son of the nearness of the great camp, and for realizing to Cripple ... the advantages of proper adver... for its mines, was developed and ... shape yesterday afternoon at a ...g of representative citizens called ... Chamber of Commerce

...ly stated the project is as follows ...hamber of Commerce will rent a ...n the street in a good location, ...it up properly This room will be ...arters for information about Cripple Creek and its mines. Samples of ...ll be on exhibition, the latest in...ion will be available for visitors, a ... properties for sale will be kept ... new strikes or developments will ...epth reported The need of such ... where the inquirer can obtain ...rested information about the ... look over maps receive the latest ...exami... samples of ore, and in ...find out from a source entirely ...ed and trustworthy, everything ... is possible to know about the ...without going there, has long been ...zed The advantages of such a ...arters both to Cripple Creek and ...ral Springs are obvious.

...her... it is proposed to have ...d also ... a pamphlet stating au...tirely and in a conservative way ...th the endorsement of the Chamber of Commerce the facts and figures ...its the belief of all of us that ... Creek is to be the greatest min...mp ever known Such a pam... prepared by competent persons, ...out such authority, will have ...endous influence in convincing ...mine o...s that Cripple Creek is ...their money and that Col... Springs is the place to get infor... about Cripple Creek

...men ... live at the camp itself ... the organization to do this ad... ...noting work nor have ... attend to it. They are ...developing mines They have ...ade full Colorado Springs pro... ...outs do work for them, ...for the further exploiting ...Creek region, all the ...that ... necessary to bring out its ...

...ind no without money ...amber of Commerce is already in ... of the expenditure ... start the new office and ... should be sub... ...undertaking is defi... ...

...n who were present ... subscribed, then ... business men ... to raise the rest, and raise it ...this week If forty men should ... it would be done

...e closed yesterday's meeting, ...plans had been made, and ... above outlined had been en... Mr Hart was instructed to ap... ...a committee to raise ...the funds needed. That ...will be ...n the street by to... On Saturday morning The Ga... ...that the money ...

...those who were present at yes... meeting were Hon Irving How... ...Dunbar and Robinson, ...Barrett, D. V. Donald ...Poul... J. A. Connell, F. H. ...G. H. Parsons G. W. Frost, W. ...and ... H. Buckman.

DRILLING CANTONS

Day of the Patriarchs Militant ...ployment a Great Success.

...day was another busy day for ...ahers and officers of the visiting ...s Militant They were up ...stirring about. Some went ...to the scenes of interest here ...ut most of the captains had ...out in the morning for a last ...aratory to the afternoon's com... The individual prize drill for ...drilled chevalier or officer was ...at 9:30 yesterday morning ...of the Antlers Quite a num... ...people had assembled to witness ...but there were no com... ...entered against the men from Arapahoe This part of the ...me was given up and in its ...ieutenant Ralph Warren and W. A. White of Canton Arapa... an exhibition drill.

...and prize drill occurred at 1.30 ...r afternoon at Athletic park. ...hundred people were present to ...a large portion of whom ...ee The field is a splendid drill ...d the day was perfect. There ...companies entered The judges ...Lieutenant Alexander of the ...tates army General B F Kle... ...adjutant general of the Colorado Na... ...uard and Captain Saxton of th...

...st company to drill was Canton Pueblo as it was necessary for its members to leave on an early ... Captain Luce put his men in good style and their work re... ...favorable comment. Canton ...came next and their exercise ...s worth seeing. It was the ... from the first that they ...the winners This team drilled ...ty men in line, all the others ...een Captain Dobbs and his ...ved much applause Canton Colorado Springs came next, ...Captain Whaite and his ...ed the most applause. They ...doing such good work in their ...that much was hoped from ...they were a bit "rattled" and ...of breaks it became evi... their markings would be low ...of Greeley drilled fourth ...given Captain Taylor ... The last to Canton Navajo of Denver and the spectators were becoming ...fully appreciated the good ...was done and showered ap... Captain Hannam and his men ...of the drill the can... ...dress parade and bat... ...It made a magnificent sight ...oops maneuvered on the field, ...the Second Regiment band. ...Hopkins reviewed the troops ...rally gave the commands dur... ...sword drill After the com... ...ers had been published, in ...thanked the troops for their ...and commended their work, ...ncement of the judges was ...on of the judges was as fol-

lows First prize, of the banner and $2... in cash, to Canton Arapahoe second prize of $75 to Canton Navajo third prize of $50 to Canton Greeley fourth prize of $25 to Canton Piper

When the banner was placed in line with Canton Arapahoe Captain Dobbs addressed his men, commending the emblem to their care and asking them to defend it properly General Kle... of the board of judges addressed the troops stating that they were very much surprised and pleased with the drill of the Patriarchs that all of the markings had been high and that the contest had been very close only a matter of a few points difference

The visiting chevaliers gave three cheers for Colorado Springs and Canton Colfax and ranks were then broken The visitors departed for home on their special train at 9 ... last night ... expressed themselves pleased with their entertainment as well as with the general success of the cantonment the first held separate from the Grand lodge

The judges stated after the drill that the work was first class Colorado Springs lost on account of its work in the formations as its sword drill was good

LONDON IN TROUBLE

The Old Lady in Threadneedle Street Misses a Stitch

LONDON Nov 15 In its financial article to day The Times says

Alarming rumors prevailed in the city yesterday reports ... been ... for days affecting the management of the Bank of England also concerning the losses of the bank supposed to have been incurred owing to certain irregularities in regard to the advance These irregularities have not been denied ... inquiry is proceeding but enough ... known to prove that the loss is much less than alleged by reckless scandal mongers

The Times believes the rumors that certain directors of the bank are about to retire are without foundation in fact The financial editor says There must be some fault in a system under which the irregularities in question occurred The bank ought to make known at once the facts concerning the public

TARIFF TINKERS

Wool Coal and Iron Ore to be Placed on the Free List

WASHINGTON Nov 15—Despite the precautions of the House Ways and Means committee to prevent its secrets becoming public property some of the details of the work on the tariff bill are leaking out There is apparently no doubt that wool, coal and iron ore will be placed on the free list It is understood also that a material reduction will be made on steel rails The duty on tin plate, as has been previously announced will probably be reduced from 2 ... to 1 cent.

A meeting of all the Democratic members of the committee will be held to morrow at which the sub committees having in charge the various schedules will submit their reports The work of adjusting and harmonizing the reductions will then be continued until the bill shall have been completed

It is said that this result will be reached the last of next week or not later than the Monday following The bill will then be reported to the full committee and made public the same day

MINES AND STOCKS

Russell Otis & Connor have their branch office at Cripple Creek in the Palace hotel

Silver may be knocked out but the Amethyst at Creede payed $30,000 dividends on its stock in October

The Portland mine furnishes continual surprises. Two weeks ago a seam of Chinese talc very rich in gold was exposed Now word comes from camp that they have found crystalized gold quartz

The returns from the last car of ore sent out by the Anaconda netted the company $3,000 There were forty tons and it run about $150 to the ton The company now has forty men at work with three shifts working on the tunnel

An injunction suit was filed in the District court yesterday entitled T G Condon et al vs John Pattison et al Plaintiffs state that they own the Kismet by purchase and that defendants have surveyed the Big Chief over a portion of their territory, etc. They ask the court to restrain the defendants from interfering with the claim in any way.

The stock market was brisk yesterday, especially in the Cripple Creeks Anaconda opened brisk and on the strength of reports of the rich strike advanced to 25c bid Calumet remained at 11½c and there was considerable trading Large amounts of Work changed hands at 4¾c. The reports from the mine continue encouraging Alamo followed Anaconda and was strong at 11½c Gold King is held at 9½c and Isabella at 24c Mollie Gibson was quiet at 81 2/3 asked, a decline in the price from the day previous. This was probably owing to the decline in the price of silver bullion

Mr Irving Howbert yesterday received a magnificent specimen of ore from the Anaconda mine and had it on exhibition at the First National bank The specimen weighs about one pound and is from a forty pound specimen taken out of the mine on Monday The strike was made in what the company calls its 180 foot level The ... what has always been supposed was a wall of the vein There has been no time in which to prospect this strike, but it looks as if there were about twelve inches of it. It is a soft rock of a purplish color and for lack of a better name it is called a decomposed fluor spar The entire forty pounds is absolutely covered with free gold that stands out in cubes. The piece sent down here is one of the finest that has ever come to Colorado Springs. It would take but a very little of such stuff to run up into the thousands.

Mr. O P Poole manager of the Antlers Park Regent Mining company at Creede, came down last evening and stopped for a few hours en route to the camp. He will let a contract in a few days for the continuance of the work on the Park Regent. Last June the company had its shaft down about 300 feet and after drifting 75 feet cut the vein for which they had been looking They were preparing to continue the sinking of the shaft, until it cut the vein as it dipped into the hill when the panic came on and upset calculations of all kinds, not only in mining but in every line Wealthy members of the company have such confidence in the property and in the future of silver that they have put up the money to resume work It is thought the vein will be cut in the bottom of the shaft at about 135 feet more depth. This property is just beyond the Amethyst in the course of its vein, and if the company should get any such ore as that famous property has it would have the biggest mine in the world, as it has three quarters of a mile of territory The company has compromised with all of its advisers and expects to get receiver's receipts for its claims in the next fifteen days.

DARING ROBBERS.

A Chicago Paymaster Loses Twenty One Thousand Dollars

NO CLUE TO THE THIEVES

The Crime Committed by Daylight in a Building Near the Business Center of the City—The Victim Slugged and Robbed

CHICAGO Nov 15 Daring robbers beat the treasurer of the Indiana Illinois and Iowa railway into insensibility this morning and got away with something like over $21,000 in cash

The victim of the assault was John A Drake 30 years old a son of J M Drake, president and builder of the Three I's road and the crime was committed in the company's offices on the ninth floor of the Rookery building, one block from the board of trade It was an easy matter for the thugs to make their escape from the great building which is practically deserted at 7 o'clock the hour at which the robbery was committed

The money taken represented the semi monthly pay roll of the company Mr Drake intended to take the 8 o'clock train on the Nickel Plate for Knox Ind the eastern terminus of the Three I's from which point he is in the habit of working to the western terminus at Streator Ills with his pay car It had been the custom of the company to pay its employees in checks altogether payable to bearer at the banks on the line and afterwards a change was made to part checks and part cash But it was suspected that dummies were on the pay roll and the last change to pay in currency only led to the discovery of two dummy employees

The custom of paying in cash had been in vogue about two months and this fact must have been well known to the robbers They were also familiar with the treasurer's movements at the time he started out of Chicago on his pay trip He drew the amount of the pay roll from the Illinois Trust and Savings bank yesterday and made up the $21,000 in envelopes for distribution to such employees These envelopes were placed in the safe for the night, and nothing was disturbed when Mr Drake came to the office a little before 7 o'clock He walked up the nine flights of stairs as the elevators were not running and had arranged with J P Shouts general manager of the road who is a son in law of President Drake to meet him here The two intended going together on the pay trip but Mr Shouts went alone and the first explanation he received as to his brother in law's absence was a telegram notifying him of the robbery

Mr Drake says he had just put the money packages in a hand bag, and was stepping from the vault when he was seized with a vice like grip sideways round the body and while his arms were pinioned by one robber the second robber dealt him a stunning blow over the right temple with a slung shot As he staggered the robber who held him released his grip and struck the victim in the face twice with his fist. At the same time the robber with the slung shot hit Drake again over the forehead felling him to the floor unconscious The robbers then abstracted the packages of money and tossing the satchel on a chair just outside the vault walked down stairs without being met by anyone

Nothing has been seen of them since and the police have no clew which promises anything Drake left the office door unlocked when he entered and the key on the outside which Chief Inspector Shea thinks was a very careless act, to say the least

Recovering consciousness, the treasurer crawled to the office door, which is next to the one in which the vault is built. Mail carrier Charles Daly was dropping letters through the door half an hour afterwards, and heard a moan from the inside. Opening the door, he discovered Mr. Drake and alarmed the janitors and the elevator men The victim did not think he had been unconscious, but could not remember seeing the robbers snatch the money in his bag and could only faintly describe the one who had used the slung shot. He waited in the office until his clerk came and at 9 o clock went to the police headquarters where he told his story to Inspector Shea Then he went to the Plaza hotel where he resides. He carefully avoided newspaper reporters although his injuries are slight. Word was sent to his father who lives at Centreville, Iowa, and a reward will be offered

The clerks were put to work at once making out bank checks to duplicate the pay roll, and the company will not be embarrassed by the robbery

"Drake was undoubtedly hit with some weapon " said Inspector Shea as there is a discoloration on his forehead and he was also hit on the nose. If his story is true the job was not done by professionals but by men intimately acquainted with the company's custom about paying its men "

"It seems to be a bonafide case of robbery without a clue as far as we have gone " say the detectives working on the case

Hired to do Murder

DALLAS, Tex., Nov 15—On Sunday night, Oct 9, J M Langdon, a prominent business man after stepping from a street car and just before reaching his gate, was murdered by a negro armed with a piece of gas pipe, who dealt him a blow that crushed his skull, causing almost instant death Detectives went to work on the case and yesterday arrested John Harrison, colored at Lampasas. The negro was brought here last night, and made a full confession, stating that Wm G Parish, the murdered man's partner in business had employed him to commit the murder

Parish was arrested last night and jailed About midnight he made an attempt to commit suicide by butting his head against the iron bars of his cell door It is believed he will recover

Parish it is said, held a $10,000 policy on Langdon's life. Parish's attempted suicide owing to the confession of the negro, is accepted as conclusive evidence ... He was born and reared in Huntsville, Texas, and was at one time financial agent of the State penitentiary, by appointment of Governor Ross.

The Race Postponed

BOSTON, Nov 15—The postponement of the Alix Directum race to day was a great disappointment to everybody, and it is now generally admitted that it will be a wonder if the time to morrow is better than 2:11 With yesterday's bright outlook for good weather and splendid track the racers were expected to trot below 2:10 to day, but now everything is changed. The hard rain of this afternoon and the cold air of the afternoon have combined to leave the track in bad condition If it were warm weather the surface would undoubtedly be in prime condition by to morrow afternoon, but with the mercury down to freezing the track will not have a chance to dry off as it should for a trial of record breaking The weather to night is clear and cold Directum has been a slight favorite in the betting to day, though the mare has found many backers The race will be called at 1 30 p m sharp.

COLORADO COAL

Mines are not Much Affected by the Dull Times

DENVER Nov 15 The coal trade of Colorado mines will not show much of a falling off this year in spite of the dull times

The ... mines operating mines in southern Colorado are now all behind in their orders and are running at full capacity The mines of western and south western Colorado will do a light business this winter owing to decreased demand from the silver camps and railroads With the setting in of cold weather all the producers will be swamped with orders because no stocking orders have been placed this year The trade has been extended somewhat into Texas but the Kansas and Nebraska field shows no increase By the end of the year it is estimated that the annual output of the State will equal that of last year

The anthracite trade of the Gunnison county mines will show a falling off though the demand for fancy stock keeps up There have been no labor troubles at the ... of any importance and no great demand for ... though expert coal workers are scarce

A SHIP FOR BRAZIL

El Cid Will Start Southward in a Few Days

NEW YORK Nov 15 A large and excited crowd of citizens gathered at the pier at the foot of East Ninth street this afternoon to watch the newly equipped Brazilian warship El Cid as she left her moorings and started on her trip to South Brooklyn, where she will coal up previous to proceeding down the bay to take on board her dynamite and gun cotton which is expected, will be supplied from the high explosive stores at Ft Wadsworth The agents of El Cid expect that she will be ready to start for Rio Janeiro on Friday night or on Saturday morning All her guns are now in place A 21 inch search light will be put on top of the after deck ... before she leaves A powerful search light has already been placed on her forward deck The El Cid has in all seventeen guns on board She has Hotchkiss guns on each side The big dynamite gun is mounted forward.

The Yarrow torpedo boat which arrived from England on board the Mohawk was towed to the Morgan iron works to day, and has been put in condition for service

Commodore James H Gillis of the navy who was recently retired on account of having reached the age of 62 years is said to have offered his services to the Brazilian government, and it is rumored they have been accepted Commodore Gillis's last command was the South Atlantic squadron at which time he became acquainted with President Peixoto

CLEVELAND IN NEW YORK

A Hasty Trip to the Metropolis on Purely Private Business.

NEW YORK, Nov 15—President Cleveland unexpected except by the proprietor of the Victoria hotel and a few personal friends, arrived in New York at an early hour this morning He came on from Washington on the night express on the Pennsylvania road Mrs Cleveland did not accompany the President but Secretary and Mrs Lamont made the trip with him

There were no callers at the hotel for the President during his morning stay He left word that to all inquirers at the office, only one answer should be given and that was that he was here on purely personal business

Dr Bryant, Mr Cleveland's physician, was seen at noon in his office, No 54 West Thirty sixth street. Dr Bryant, in answer to the first inquiry, replied "Yes, I knew that the President was in town, but I have not seen him "

"Do you expect to see him?"

"I cannot say," answered the doctor Dr Bryant gave a very forcible reply to the next query, if the President was here on account of his health and for the purpose of undergoing another operation for the removal of diseased mouth tissue

"I will say this and no more," said the doctor with considerable vehemence "Mr Cleveland's health is all right If the newspapers get up any sensational stories about his having any serious physical ailment it will be outrageous, if not even criminal "

President Cleveland returned to Washington at 11 40 this evening

Knights of Labor Assembly.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 15—What transpired at to-day's session Knights of Labor, is somewhat of a problem The press committee says that only routine business was transacted, but it was asserted to night that General Secretary Hayes this afternoon charged the general executive board of which General Master Workman Powderly is chairman, with having appropriated $30,000 to the use of the order instead of applying it to the relief of the Cour d'Alene, Homestead and Tennessee mine strikers, for which purpose it is alleged to have been contributed The statement could not be confirmed so reticent were the delegates, but no positive denial was forthcoming It is probable that the matter will again come up to morrow

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, Nov 16.—Money on call has been easy, ranging from 1 to 1½, last loan at 1½ and closing offered at 1½ Prime mercantile paper 5@6 per cent

Sales on the stock exchange were only 189,007 shares and represented merely the speculation of the room traders and not the professionals

Exchange on London 4 82½@4 82¾ Sight drafts, 4 84½@4 84½ Bar silver, 69

CLOSING PRICES

Western Union	[illegible]	Louisville & Nash	[illegible]
New York Central	[illegible]	Northwestern	
N J Central	115	preferred	13[illegible]
Michigan Central	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	17
Northern Pacific	2[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
preferred	20¾	C R I & P	6[illegible]
Central Pacific	1[illegible]	C M & St Paul	6[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	preferred	[illegible]
Missouri Pacific	23½	Wabash	[illegible]
Texas Pacific	[illegible]	preferred	15
Manhattan Con	125¾	C B & Q	[illegible]
Can. Pac	71¾	Pullman P C	1[illegible]
Chicago & Alton	135	Sugar Trust	91½
Del Lack & W	165	Southern Pacific	1[illegible]
D & R G	9[illegible]	A T & S F.	1[illegible]
preferred	29[illegible]	B & O	6[illegible]
Erie	13¾	Colo Fuel	23
Kansas & Texas	12¾	R G W	15
Lake Shore	127	preferred	45

BONDS

4s Registered	112¼	D & R G 4s	[illegible]
4s Coupon	112¼	N P 1s	109
2s Registered	94	N P 2s	[illegible]
Pacific 6s of '95	102	U P 1s	100
D & R G 1s	111¼	R G W 1s	69

A scaffold on a new building in the Roon strasse, Cologne, collapsed Eighteen workingmen were buried under the ruins. All were injured and three were killed.

BORDER OUTBREAK.

More Bandits Appear Along the Mexican Frontier.

A BORDER TOWN ATTACKED.

Mexican and American Troops Sent to the Scene of Trouble—Many People Captured by the Bandits The Situation Serious.

DEMING, N. M., Nov 15 —News has just reached here of a serious revolution on the Mexican border thirty miles to the south Last week Mexican revolutionists to the number of 100 attacked the town of Las Palomas, and sacked the custom house. After the raid the rebels fled to the mountains and were supposed to have gone south into the State of Chihuahua Yesterday they again entered Palomas driving the inhabitants and custom house attaches across the line into the American town of Columbus They then took possession of the town The roads and passes leading from Palomas south to Ascension a distance of over 100 miles are in the hands of the revolutionists and all communication with the interior is cut off, no one being permitted to pass

Several American and Mexican citizens have been captured but have thus far been released upon surrender of their horses and ammunition The rebels evince no desire to do bodily harm except to soldiers and these, they state they will kill on sight Americans and Mexicans are coming across the line in large numbers for protection Mexican troops have been sent from San Jose to the city of Chihuahua and expected to arrive at the scene in two days

The rebels are strongly fortified in the hills and mountains of Boca Grande county and are waiting to be attacked They are well supplied with arms and ammunition and are preparing to fight ten times their number successfully Large numbers of Mexicans have joined the rebels since the first Palomas attack, and their forces there are conservatively estimated at 300 The revolution has evidently been planned for months

Small parties of Mexicans have been passing through Deming south for several days and supplies of arms have been purchased at this point

General McCook has been telegraphed to send United States troops to protect property on this side of the line, and soldiers from Fort Bayard will go south to morrow The situation is regarded as extremely serious A considerable number of the discontents are camped among the trees on Herman's mountain on this side and camp fires and signal fires have been seen nightly The rebels are well organized and under competent leadership Considerable property belonging to Americans has been destroyed at Las Palomas.

Senator Teller in Pueblo

PUEBLO, Nov 15.—Senator Teller on his way to Mexico to study the silver situation from a Mexican point of view was given a public reception at the Grand opera house to night.

General Rusk's Illness.

VIROQUA, Wis., Nov 15.—General Rusk slept but little last night and in consequence is weaker to-day. He suffers intense pain and his general condition is not improved

A Terrific Snow Storm.

DUNKIRK, N Y Nov. 15—A terrific snow storm is prevailing here, assuming blizzard proportions at times. About eight inches of snow has fallen. Out-of door business is practically suspended

COLORADO COLLEGE.

Last Sunday President Slocum preached to young men in the First Methodist Church of this city

A number of the College boys acted as ushers last Saturday evening at Mrs. Fannie Aiken Tucker's recital

Mr. F. C. Woodman, representing Longman, Green & Co., New York publishers, was a visitor at the College yesterday.

A number of the College boys are on the College Hose football team Among them are Messrs. Tibbs, Benson, Bayley, Holt and Olmstead

Mrs. C. St J Hoffman will have a studio in the College gymnasium where she will meet with any students desiring to take painting lessons.

Estimates have been received for furnishing the new library building and especially the hall underneath which will be used for chapel exercises.

The new library building will be heated by steam from the boiler house in the rear of the College. Pipes are now being laid for this purpose

A number of the students and faculty take part in the concert 'The Songs of Our Forefathers' to be given in the Congregational Church next Monday evening

Mr. Miles Bracewell is expected to return at any time and it is hoped he will be here to favor the public with a solo at the entertainment next Tuesday evening

The roof of the new library is now being tiled and will present a very handsome appearance The interior furnishings which will be of red oak will be placed in the building week after next

Rev. J. O. Hay of Pueblo addressed the College Y. M. C. A. at last Sunday's meeting All young men, particularly those attending the College, are invited to attend these meetings, which are held every Sunday afternoon at 4 30 President Slocum will speak at next Sunday's meeting.

The second number of The Collegian will be out next Saturday which is two days ahead of time The paper this year is better than ever before and its advertising space is almost all taken for the full year which speaks well for the paper itself as well as for the business management

The work of re building the boiler house will soon be finished and it will then be in better condition than before the fire. The walls have been raised two feet, which will give considerable more room inside Mr. A Borgum lost his complete set of carpenter's tools which were stored in the building at the time of the fire

THE COMING ENTERTAINMENT

The students and the faculty are very busy with the preparations for the entertainment to be given in the High School auditorium on next Tuesday evening, for the purpose of defraying or partially defraying the expense of re-building the boiler house The students are working enthusiastically to make the event a great success, and all of them have some part assigned to them Hagerman hall, the Appollonian society, Montgomery hall, the Minerva society and the outside students will all be represented. The short time possible for rehearsals has been a double incentive for good work and a better entertainment will be presented for 25 cents than many others where twice that price is charged for admission. It will be a college entertainment with the college spirit, a large audience and a good time for all There will be a pantomime of "The House that Jack Built," songs and dances by the characters of "Mother Goose," and a mock trial in which woman suffrage will be exemplified There will be music by the College quartet and the College Banjo club Tickets can be obtained from any of the college students and these can be exchanged for reserved seats at Hext & Williams's music store on Tejon street. There is no extra charge for reserved seats so it is to your advantage to select yours at once before the best ones are taken

THE AMERICAN VIEW

Foreign Affairs and the Policy of the Administration

WASHINGTON, Nov 15 —[Special]— Important foreign affairs now demand the attention of this government The Brazilian rebellion has had the state department stirred up for some time Secretary Gresham heard some time ago that a European power was supporting the insurgent admiral Mello with a view to restoring the monarchy in Brazil in case Mello should succeed in overthrowing the Peixoto ... Secretary Gresham at once took ... to ascertain if this were true If it should prove to be the case it would devolve upon this government to decide what it would do about it There is no doubt as to what Secretary Gresham would favor He is not willing to permit any foreign power to interfere in American affairs for the purpose of restoring a monarchical form of government where a republic now exists Luckily the rumor that a foreign government was back of Mello turned out to be untrue If any foreign government is giving material or moral support to the insurgent the state department cannot discover the fact Undoubtedly Mello has had assistance from European sources but they are private and not governmental It has been believed here for some 10 days that a young lieutenant in the Austrian army a nephew of the late Emperor Dom Pedro was encouraging and helping Mello on account of his ambition to ascend the throne

A Menace to Commerce

Admiral Mello's blockade of Rio Janeiro and adjacent waters has been a serious menace to the commerce of the world and the question which Secretary Gresham has been considering is as to the duty of the United States in the premises Ought this government to intervene in behalf of commerce? And if it decides to intervene, could it consistently ask the co-operation of other powers? Great Britain is even more interested in Brazil than the United States Hundreds of millions of English money has been invested or loaned in Brazil, and this wealth must have some protection As matters now stand neither interest nor principal is likely to be paid Has an insurgent any right which nations are bound to respect? Shall Mello be permitted to go on indefinitely obstructing commerce and destroying values? Some days ago the state department took the view that it would be necessary for Mello very quickly to rise to the dignity of a rebellion and cease to be a mere insurgent It would also be necessary for him to make some progress toward accomplishing his aims If he could not he would be in danger of being declared a pirate by the powers, and such declaration would mean his speedy extermination if he refused to surrender The theory of the state department is that humanity and commerce have rights, and while it is not the province of this government to interfere for the purpose of suppressing every little rebellion that starts up in South America, when those quarrels menace commerce through a long period of time, without rising to the dignity of rebellions in which a part of a nation is struggling for some right, patience in the end ceases to be a virtue, and the interested nations are warranted in stepping in Higher than this mere commercial consideration is the theory that loss of life and suffering must be prevented when it appears that the quarrel has become a sort of guerrilla warfare

We Can't Let Go.

One of the most encouraging signs in our American politics is the tendency to drop partisanship when it comes to foreign matters. Among the most prominent and influential senators and representatives there is a well understood principle that we are neither Democrats nor Republicans in disposition of international questions General Harrison and Mr Blaine had no firmer supporters or trusty coworkers in the Chilian and Italian incidents than the prominent Democratic members of the foreign affairs committees of the two houses of congress In the Brazilian, Behring sea and Hawaiian matters President Cleveland and Secretary Gresham will have the earnest support of the Republicans of those committees Some efforts may be made by certain Republicans to secure party advantage out of the Hawaiian incident, particularly the president's order that the American flag should be pulled down but not many members of that party are likely to engage in it It is conceded on all sides that the Hawaiian question is one of the most difficult and troublesome foreign questions that our government has had to deal with in many years There are honest differences of opinion as to the wisdom of annexation There are differences as to any course that has been suggested But every one recognizes that Hawaii has become a sort of live wire to the American government a thing we can't let go of and can't afford to hold on to During the [illegible] is to be one of the great subjects. There will be debates over it in both houses and many people will relish getting away from the tariff and currency questions.

No Party In It

An instance of the manner in which the two parties are brought together on foreign matters was related to your correspondent today by a prominent congressman "During the excitement growing out of the Chilian episode," he said "President Harrison was much troubled about the view of the case which the Democratic leaders of the house were likely to take There were good reasons for his fear I had always been working in favor of the elimination of politics from our foreign discussions and perceiving the danger I went to the president and told him he should take two or three prominent Democrats into his confidence, tell them the whole story of the Chilian matter, placing them on honor and asking their co-operation, not as Democrats, but as Americans The president adopted this course He sent for Chairman Blount and Mr Holman and placed before them all the Chilian correspondence These leaders, after carefully studying the question, returned to the house said to their fellow Democrats that there were no frauds, ... or improper things in the Chilian case and advised them to support the administration policy When asked how they know those things they replied 'Do not ask us that It is enough that we know. Trust us You will have no reason to regret it ' Their associates did trust them, and the result was that the house had no party in dealing with this matter It was lucky we adopted these tactics, for if we had not there might have been trouble In this manner every president should consult the leaders of the opposition party and satisfy them that things are right."

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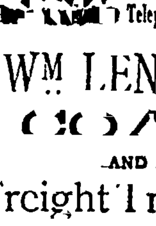
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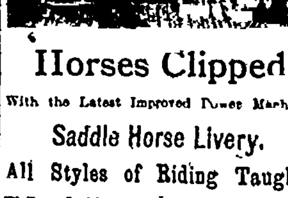
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NOW FOR ACTION.

The meeting held yesterday afternoon by a few of the citizens of Colorado Springs, under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce, has put into definite form an idea which must have occurred to many people, and which, if it is carried out, means a great deal for the future welfare and prosperity of this city and of the great gold camp that lies at our western door.

The facts are told on our first page to-day.

The establishment here, under the auspices of a conservative and representative body like the Chamber of Commerce, of an office for the collection and outgiving of information about Cripple Creek, and for the display of ores and samples and facts and figures from and concerning the mines, will be of the greatest value, both to Cripple Creek and to this city. It will be the best and most trustworthy source of information for possible investors, and a means of inducing many to spend their money in helping to develop the camp. It will make this city the center of information about the camp, and the medium through which investments may be made.

A few men subscribed yesterday $500 of the $1,500 necessary. It ought not to take three times as many to subscribe the other $1,000. Every merchant, every mining broker, every real estate and insurance agent in the city will get a direct and immediate benefit from this office. Indirectly, every laboring man and wage-worker of whatever sort, every taxpayer, every citizen, will share in its benefits.

It ought not to take forty-eight hours to raise all the money necessary.

THE RIGHT SORT OF TALK.

Senator Teller rose to the opportunity which was presented to him on Tuesday evening. There was no calamity in his speech. It had the ring of youthful vigor and hope and confidence. The true men of Colorado will all answer "amen" to these ringing words:

"Our friends in the East, many of them, believe we men of Colorado would go down to the bottom, depressed if not destroyed. Nothing is less true. We have a great State with great possibilities before us. Coal, iron, soil, copper, climate, marble and stone, all are ours. In all that goes to make a great State we have the best. With these, together with our industry and energy, we know as well as we know anything that with all our adversity we will rise to the pinnacle and, above all things, we will ever maintain the high character of integrity and honesty it has always been our boast to claim. We will pay our debts and meet every just obligation due us, no matter what conditions may prevail.

"We will reach the pinnacle, I say, and it will not be far off. Some of the States whose representatives have assailed us are poor to-day, and they will still be poor when we reach that high state of commercial activity which we are bound to attain, nor is that day far distant.

"So let us go to work. Let us, as citizens, address ourselves to the great questions presented to us. Let us show the world we are all we claim to be, rich, intelligent, enterprising and undaunted. Let us mine our iron, our copper, our gold, let us quarry our marble and our stone, let us till our soil and develop our State and we will send back to the East such answer as they will blush to receive. We will have riches and prosperity which cannot fail us, while those who assailed us will seek our smiles. We will secure that prosperity which is ours, maintain that culture and intelligence which we have, and that shall be our answer to the East."

That is the right sort of talk. Would there had been more of it in Congress and elsewhere, during the last ninety days!

But it is not too late to convince the world that Colorado, far from being cast down and discouraged, is resolved to show to the world that her possibilities will become actualities, and that although one of her chief products has received a blow, she proposes to go right on in her career of progress and prosperity.

Hurrah for Teller!

THE NEW MINING LAW.

The response to many inquiries as to the exact provisions of the law recently enacted by Congress in regard to mining assessments, we present herewith the full text:

An act to amend section numbered twenty-three hundred and twenty-four of the revised statutes of the United States, relating to mining claims.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in congress assembled, that the provisions of section numbered twenty-three hundred and twenty-four of the revised statutes of the United States, which require that on each claim located after the 10th day of May, 1872, and until patent has been issued therefor, not less than $100 worth of labor shall be performed or improvements made during each year, be suspended for the year 1893, so that no mining claim which has been regularly located and recorded as required by the local laws and mining regulations shall be subject to forfeiture for nonperformance of the annual assessment for the year 1893: Provided, that the claimant or claimants of any mining location, in order to secure the benefits of this act shall cause to be recorded in the office where the location notice or certificate is filed on or before Dec. 31, 1893, a notice that he or they, in good faith intend to hold and work said claim; Provided, however, that the provisions of this act shall not apply to the State of South Dakota.

This act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Approved, Nov. 3, 1893.

It will be noted that the amendment excluding corporations from the benefits of the law was not adopted.

Those who own mining claims should note carefully the last clause of the act, requiring them to file notice on or before Dec. 31, in the office where the location notice or certificate is filed, of their intention to hold and work the claim.

The expressions of opinion on the Hawaiian infamy which we reprint on this page show that the newspapers of the United States, of all shades of political opinion, are substantially a unit in condemnation of the outrage which the President has apparently determined to perpetrate. According to all accounts, Minister Willis has been sent with credentials to a government which he is under instructions to overthrow by force and arms. No such astounding spectacle, we venture to say, has ever been presented to the civilized world by an American diplomat.

The circle in Sanitary Science to be led by Professor Strieby in the Winter Night College, will deal with topics of the utmost practical importance to every householder. The enrollment in this class was small at first, but it is expected that at least a dozen more will come in to-morrow evening.

Throughout the hard times of this summer, the regular paid circulation of The Gazette has gone on steadily increasing; and since the first of November it has gained faster than ever. Such facts as these speak louder than words.

HAWAIIAN INFAMY.

It seems almost incredible that any man occupying so high a position as that of Secretary of State, the highest in the gift of the President, should allow his well-known personal animosity to the President under whom the Hawaiian revolution was effected to lead him into such perversion of incontestable facts. The evidence is abundant and overwhelming that the course pursued in supporting the provisional government was according to the general policy of the United States, and in perfect accord with the spirit of Mr. Bayard's instructions to the predecessor of Mr. Stevens, dated July 12, 1887, and approved by President Cleveland when an outbreak was deemed imminent. We do not care to go into the discussion of details in this connection. It is enough to recall the fact that of all the many heads of foreign affairs in the great family of nations, Walter Q. Gresham is the only one to condemn the action of the American minister and marine. So blind to everything except his own personal malice was the Secretary that he seemed to have no thought of national honor.

But the great and overshadowing fact is that in accordance with this policy of personal hatred the administration has deliberately thrown away the key to the Pacific ocean, and in doing so proposes, if necessary, to use the guns of the United States to restore a throne which was overthrown because the debased and perfidious monarch who sat upon it was about to destroy the constitution of 1887.—[Chicago Inter Ocean.

After months of opportunity for consideration the administration that now controls the official acts of the United States has decided to suppress the government which the best residential elements in Hawaii had set up on the ruins of one of the rottenest thrones ever sat on by debauched and debauching monarchy and to give such moral support as this country has entrusted to its care to the woman who claims by descent and by "divine right" authority to sell the interests of her "subjects" to the highest-bidding lottery sharks and the opium smugglers who will divide most liberally with her majesty the proceeds of their illegal acts. The uprising of the better elements of Hawaiian population, sympathized with by a vast majority of the American people, is therefore to be nullified by influences that while officially American are more nearly British in the manner of their working. With American residents owning more than one-half of Hawaiian property and conducting the greater proportion of Hawaii's trade and with practical acquiescence by most of the natives in the situation as it was before Minister Paramount Blount was injected therein, this government concludes to upset conditions that are at least semi-satisfactory, elects to encourage conspiracy and provoke bloodshed, join hands with the outlaws who have manufactured the uproar against the republican idea; and all to the end that a far from admirable specimen of womanhood be reclad with power to work great evil. To say that such a position is an astounding one is to speak mildly.—[Washington Star.

Victory and Business.

In Ohio the decided success of Governor McKinley proves that the protective system is not dead, but remarkably virile. The members of the majority party at Washington who have favored conservative action on the tariff will undoubtedly hold that the returns, especially from Ohio and Massachusetts, discountenance the extreme views favored in certain quarters. It is not likely that any United States Senator will again challenge the protected interests "to fight for extermination." Before the productive occupations of our country were exterminated quite a number of exterminators might fare badly at the polls.

General business conditions are visibly improving. Another long list of resumptions is published this week. Numerous improvements and extensions are talked of in railway circles. The almost unbroken column of decreases in railway earnings is now quite varied.—[Philadelphia Manufacturer.

The Modern Newspaper.

The newspaper for which intelligent men are crying out will not be illustrated, except for a few cuts of diagrams, sketch maps and other necessary adjuncts to the text. The experiment of making daily picture papers has been fairly tried, and it has proved a failure. The illustrations do not illustrate, and they are unsightly in the extreme. It is not probable that any satisfactory process of illustration will ever be adapted to the rapid methods of newspaper printing. The sensational headlines of the current newspapers, defiant of both taste and grammar, will depart with the pictures to the limbo wherein are to be gathered all the unhallowed devices of the barbarous age of journalism.

The offensive type of interviewer will have to go, and he who violates the privacies of life in less frank and unblushing ways, and with them will go the jargon called "reportorial" English—thus fitly styled in its own base dialect. The reporter, indeed, who writes for the reformed newspaper will be a scholar which now he is not often—and a gentleman—which now he is frequently not permitted to be.—W. M. Payne in Forum.

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The Singular Phenomenon at the Mouth of Spanish Wells Harbor—Fate of a Mysterious Englishman—The Dreadful Storm of the Bahamas.

[Special Correspondence.]

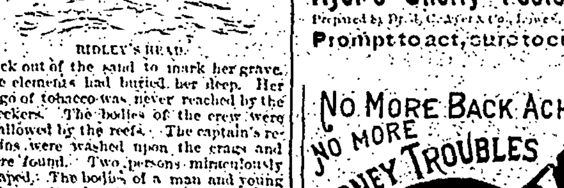
SPANISH WELLS, Bahama Islands, Nov. 8.—The natives of this region still speak with awe of the "hurricane of '66." It was indeed a dreadful storm, and it spread death's mantle all over these beautiful isles. We who live in the busy world have well nigh forgotten the disaster. Its memory is crowded out of our calendar. But the people of Eleuthera and other Bahama Islands lead almost eventless lives, and a casualty such as that hurricane is perfectly fresh to this day.

Passing up the coast of Eleuthera from Harbor Island to Spanish Well, I saw the timbers of a vessel projecting above the sand of a little beach. When I arrived at Spanish Wells, Joe Pindar and I sailed day after day in his dingy, and I heard the story of Ridley's Head. I also learned the history of the wreck.

I doubt if in all the world there is a more singular phenomenon of nature than this presented in Ridley's Head. At the mouth of Spanish Wells harbor a series of high, jagged cliffs jut boldly out over the ocean. A native of the settlement will convey you in a boat to the harbor entrance, and when he reaches the right spot you will see Ridley's Head. A stranger would never find it himself, but with a Bahaman as a pilot you will behold the crags blend and blend until a gigantic profile is formed. The outline is that of the face of an old man. Every lineament is stern, from the firm chin to the high forehead. Bushes perfectly resemble hair. A fragment of rock has fallen into the water, and that is Ridley's Hat. The face must measure 30 feet in length. It is a wonderful sight.

The eastern coast of Eleuthera is very rough. Instead of the smiling landscape that greets us as we approach the majority of the Bahamas, here the waves beat against precipitous headlands or rocky shores. From Harbor island up around the northeast of Eleuthera to Spanish Wells the sea is especially dangerous for vessels. The inside passage is rarely attempted—never without an experienced pilot. Reefs show in every direction, and through them and skirting the inhospitable coast winds a narrow channel. Sometimes there is scarcely room for a schooner to slide along. The vicinity is dreaded by sailors and is hardly equaled in the world. God help the ship caught on a lee shore at this point. The sharp coral rocks would splinter her in an instant, and the bones of the crew would be broken in pieces.

The brig John Drew of Nova Scotia was overtaken half way between Harbor Island and Spanish Wells by the hurricane of 1866. She was, of course, absolutely helpless and was driven in the first fury of the storm over the reefs upon the shore. When the gale had ceased, such was the force of wind and wave, that only a few timbers



RIDLEY'S HEAD.

stuck out of the sand to mark her grave. The elements had buried her deep. Her cargo of tobacco was never reached by the wreckers. The bodies of the crew were swallowed by the reefs. The captain's remains were washed upon the crags and there found. Two persons miraculously escaped. The bodies of a man and young girl were discovered in a shallow near the shore. They were not lifeless, and with no inconsiderable exertion the inhabitants who had collected there fanned the spark of vitality in each into a steady flame.

The stranger, when he had recovered consciousness, said his name was John Ridley. The girl was his daughter. When the vessel became unmanageable, the two bound life preservers about them and jumped into the ship's boat. The captain followed them. All the crew had taken the other boat and deserted. The frail craft containing these three was carried over the reefs, right up to the shore, and then capsized. The captain doubtless was hurled on a rock and stunned, but the man and girl managed to cling together. He grasped a crag and hung on until the spray choked him. Then, it seems, the billows flung him and his fainting daughter into an angle behind a reef. Here they were in a comparatively sheltered place. And so life was vouchsafed to John Ridley and his child. He never told his history.

Inquiry since has demonstrated that he was an Englishman of wealthy and noble connections. He was accused of a crime and fled from Liverpool to America. He took passage from Baltimore on the Drew, for his daughter's health, he said. He expressed no desire to return to America. An occasional fruiter is the only vessel that visits Spanish Wells. Ridley appeared to be satisfied with his lot and bought a house there, and with the assistance of his neighbors furnished it. He was uncommunicative, and although he appreciated the favors shown him he sought no company save that of his daughter. He idolized her. Bessie Ridley was a veritable angel of light to these simple, homely Bahamians. Her [illegible] figure, her sweetness of disposition, form an ideal worshiped to this day by these islanders.

Ridley purchased a dingy, and he and Bessie spent most of the daytime on the water. Two years passed. On a Sunday afternoon a squall rushed down from the east, and many a small boat was wrecked near Spanish Wells. After the storm was over the body of the Englishman was found, battered and disfigured, at the base of the great head. Life was extinct. The girl, Bessie Ridley, was never seen again, but her hat, daintily ornamented with colored grasses, was picked up way on top of the cliff.

And so Ridley's Head was christened. They say that on bad nights the spirit of the English maiden can be seen there flitting from crag to crag. But John Ridley rests quietly in the little graveyard at Spanish Wells. ED L. SABIN.

A Chinese Banquet.

A Chinese mandarin has forwarded the menu of a [illegible] at Peking to the foreign diplomats, which follows: First came four classic dishes—namely, swallow nests with pigeon eggs, shark fins with crabs, dogfish with wild ducks, duck and cauliflower. Then succeeded delicacies served in cups placed before each guest, swallow nests, shark fins, plain morels, vegetables, mushrooms with duck feet, fried partridge, pigeon in slices. Then there appeared four dishes—namely, ham in honey, a puree of peas, vegetables and dogfish—four side dishes, baked cheese with bamboo buds (a kind of asparagus), roots of bamboo, chicken, shellfish, four hors d'oeuvres in duplicate, ham and chicken, fish and gizzard, pork tripe and vermicelli, duck and pork cutlets. Each guest had also placed before him plates of almonds, pistachio paste, pears and oranges. Finally the following were the roast and boiled meats: Sucking pig, roast duck, boiled chicken, boiled pork. There was a profusion of European and Chinese wines. No opium was smoked, for official China is not yet reconciled to the drug which it owes to the East India company.—Asiatic Quarterly.

He Earned It.

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And the young financier walked gayly off with a large striped stick of candy and a very little milk splashing in the bottom of the pail.—Evening Wisconsin.

A Victim of Bad Gas.

"What are you doing," said the clerk in the hotel. "Do you want to asphyxiate yourself and die on our hands?"

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"Nuthin uv the kind. I'm entitled to the use of this gas, hain't I?"

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"Well, I can't get any satisfaction by lightin it. The only way I kin git my money's worth is to sit here and smell it."—Washington Star.

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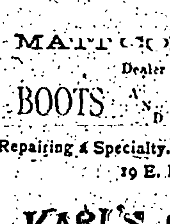
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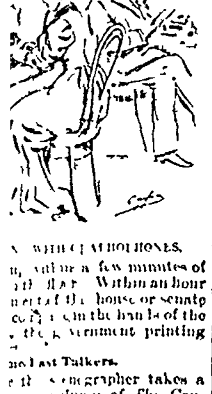
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...of the Light.

... stenographers of ... their desk ... the reporters of ... the table ... used merely as ... a member ... runs down to ... works ... bend... of clo... and fro ... the excited ... proximity ... how ... hear the in... all parts ... which the ... they are near ... to the floor, ... and to ... to hear also ... perfected re... Congressional ... delicate parts ... stenographer is ... should be taken ... and then a ... putting into ... remark, which, ... wasn purely ... speaking, only ... who secure the ... should be taken ... can never tell when ... order for some... said without gain ... of the chair, and they ... ready to produce the ... called upon to do ... they take everything

...New Members.

...congress meets and many ... the floor, the official ... have difficulty in ... who make interjec... they often indicate in ... with the red beard," ... man in the second ... man from Nebraska." ... ascertain the name and ... and write them in ... the senate the official re... necessary to leave ... the dignity and decorum of ... enough preserved ... hear all that is said from

...work on a different ... of the house. In the sen... veteran Mr Murphy, holds ... making the official reports, ... the lump sum of $25,000 a ... years made a ... of this contract, but at a ... of nervous force and ... There has long been a ... legislative body gives ... the most trouble. The ... senate think their task the ... house reporters have ex... of their lot ...

... to be with the house ... calls and other in... senate do not take as ... the house, and there is, ... debate but in the senate ... two to six hours in ... from manuscript while ... are almost un... of reading a sen... from manuscript ... have nothing to do but ... using the ... speech itself ... reporters of the senate ... very little to do during ... silver debate and ... their work

...Work

...was up in the ... at night as ... each of the stenographers ... 14 columns of The Record, ... This was a pretty ... while taking the notes ... I would have found ... them with his ... the reporter finishes ... to his room in ... his notes to a ... a phonograph, ... taken upon the ... operatives ... the phono... dictate in the old ... the old fogies of the senate corps still write their matter out with a pen, as they were taught to do in the days when typewriters and phonographs were unknown.

One of the bothersome features of the reporting is the desire of members to revise their remarks. The reporters take down the speeches exactly as they are delivered and a large proportion of the statesmen like to get hold of the copy and fix it up to suit themselves. Every one knows what offenses are committed in the name of revision. New speeches are written or old ones so transformed that no one who heard them delivered would be able to recognize them in print. The only restriction that is placed upon a member by rule is that in revision he must not interject personal matters. It often occurs when two senators or members have had a personal altercation on the floor that by mutual consent they arrange to have all reference to the quarrel cut out of The Record. In this way the hot dispute between Senators Carey and Wolcott a few days ago was kept out of the official reports.

A High Compliment.

Ex-Congressman ... in a ... address paid a high compliment to the official reporters of the house. "It is a wonderful acquirement, that power of taking down words as fast as they are uttered," he said. "And I think ... of congress who ... a dozen ... were all on their feet at ... like so many lunatics. I have seen these wonderful men with their pencils flying do their work so well that ... not miss a single foolish utterance or ... a single disgraceful word. As typewriters are the bane of ... stenographers, short-hand writers are the terror of all ... speakers. To have them come ... in cold blood just what ... eye, there's the rub. It ... make one's blood curdle even to think. ... I know the usual way out of the ... to get relief by ... the reporter ... make this confession ... night. Up to late ... has got me into difficulty ... fered vastly more from ... actly what I did say than ... putting down what ... would better have ..."

Webster's Reply to Hayne.

Official reporting of debates in the American congress began in 1848. ... there ... contract with newspapers ... phers were used ... reports. They took ... was important and let the ... Among the first official reporters ... the senate was Mr Murphy ... but a brilliant reporter ... his profession from Oliver Dyer in Philadelphia. A third of a century Mr Murphy has been taking ... is not an old man yet. ... David Wolfe Brown ... been 25 years on the staff.

Two or three weeks ago when ... was made in the senate ... speeches Senators Hoar and ... cussion as to the famous speech of Webster in reply to Hayne. ... whether this speech had been ... terity as it was delivered ... largely been made up ... contention would have ... there had been official reports ... senate chamber. Mr Br... the brilliant veteran of the house corps ... the facts about this speech of Webster and shows that great credit ... have been rescued from ... The story as Mr Brown ... to him some years ago ... Webb, the famous New York ... publisher who was a correspondent ... Washington in his earlier ... Webb got the story from Webster ... in the words

An Interesting Louisville

"I had no idea of the ... that would be attached to ... Hayne," said Mr Webster ... only meager notes of the speech when my



FOLLOWING THE DEBATE.

friends applied to me for a copy of it I was unable to gratify them. I remembered having seen Mr Gales (of the old National Intelligencer firm of Gales & Seaton) taking notes in the senate chamber and I applied to him for assistance. Mr Gales said he was sorry, but so much time had elapsed since he made his notes that he did not believe he could read them. And when he tried to do so, at my request he found he could not. This was very annoying as I was by this time very anxious to preserve the speech.

"Mr Gales perceived my annoyance and said it had sometimes happened that when he could not read his own notes Mrs. Gales had been able to read them for him. So we went to Mrs Gales. I gave her my brief notes or headings from which I had made the speech in the senate, and Mr Gales gave her the notes which he had made in shorthand. The result is my published speech in reply to Hayne which I had not thought very highly of, but which, I now regard as one of my best efforts. Its preservation is due solely to Mrs. Gales."

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"I don't waste nothin in handkerchiefs, mamma," snuffled Tommy indignantly.—Chicago Tribune.

The Tailor's Revenge.

Charlie Poorpeigh—I tell you what it is, Snipleigh, I used to consider you a good tailor, but the clothes you have been making for me lately are several years behind time.

Mr Snipleigh—They are up to date with your last remittance, Mr. Poorpeigh.—Vogue.

The Best Kind

"My sweet, I am compelled to leave you, but I'll write to you, never fear."

"Will you promise to remember."

"Of course. Shall I write to you by post or by telegraph?"

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Why She Smiled.

She smiled behind her fan,
My heart beat high with hope, and through my veins
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She smiled again. I seized her little hand.
She chilled me with a look of sudden fear
And then explained the reason why she smiled—
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JOAQUIN MILLER WRITES OF A REMARKABLE EVANGELIST.

The Bishop of Africa and His Fifty-one Years' Work—A Sketch of ... Most ... Remarkable Man—The Secret of His Wonderful Success.

(Special Correspondence.)

OAKLAND, Cal., Nov. 8.—... was ... in all the ... his ... —a ... Well ... bishop of Africa is a ... all things. He ... 51 years ... day ... the ...



... MISSIS WITH HIS CHILDREN.

"... I ... sweared ... the ... told me of his ... the world ... years at ... from 1849 ... in Alameda ... 1850 ... of the state ... ord ... was poor ... known ... Father Taylor," and though he has been Bishop Taylor, ... speak of him ... has ...

Here ... the ... of all living men.

"William Taylor was born May 2, 1821, in Rockbridge county, Va. He was ... the ... He was reported to the ... as follows: He is tall and slender ... wears a ... with ... His legs extend three ... lower than his pants ... He ... tall ... boots that have ... in these parts. He has but little ... preaching, but he is ... and has the stuff in him to make a preacher and he can sing ... In October 1849 he was sent with his family as a missionary to California arriving in San Francisco ... in September, 1849 after a five months voyage round the Horn."

He has been 51 years in service. Says he 'was put up to keep in all climates—comes on 75 years ... to labor in Africa. He was 73 years ... May 1. In Africa he walks everywhere, sleeping under the stars.'

This remarkable man has been called the Napoleon of missions because of his great good sense, his discipline and capacity to bring order out of chaos ... found mission churches, that pay their own way, even where the most ... Catholic priests have failed. For example he has a self sustaining seminary in one of the South American capitals—nearly 300 girls all eager to learn, in his Methodist seminary! And all around the globe he has done and is still doing something of this sort. He has lifted up the name and vocation of the missionary from out of the rut and slough into which it was sinking and made it respected even in the heart of Africa. Danger? There is no more danger in even the heart of Africa than here in Alameda. I never was armed in my life, nor had an escort of armed men. Stanley was wrong in this. Surely Stanley could have gone in peace and unharmed where Livingstone had gone before him.'

And then the good bishop went on to tell me about his recent visit to a remote African city.—He ... with him. The last day it rained incessantly, and they reached the city wet to the skin. They were sent at once to the house for strangers, an institution familiar to all the remote heathen centers. The queen, head wife of the king received them at the door. She did not know them or their business, ... She built a great wood fire with her own hands, and while they dried their clothes and took heart at such kindly welcome she cooked a sumptuous dinner of chickens cornbread, baked yams and fried bananas. This she spread ... before the fire and then sat back in silence while they ate, and it was only after they had eaten and rested their fill that a single question was asked.

Well, well, bishop said I in surprise, "what need can such people have for Christianity?"

Very steadily the venerable evangelist looked at me for a long time, and then he said solemnly "They need the salvation of our Lord Jesus Christ." It is this earnestness of Bishop Taylor that has made him so beloved and such a power over the wide world. The portrait here shows his theory and his proclivity. He begins with the children—babes in arms. May he still have many years. JOAQUIN MILLER.

Some Details About Suicide.

From an analysis of 100 cases of suicide a contemporary concludes that, according to the evidence obtained men destroy themselves with much greater readiness than women. The proportion is about two to one. Middle age is the period at which the tendency is most marked and the middle class holds the same position in the social scale. Mental influence is more active than any physical inducement, and pecuniary and related social difficulties fill a larger space than any other group of motives.

Wanton Slaughter of Big Game

The result of the failure of the last Wyoming ... to make an appropriation to pay a game warden has been the wanton slaughter of elk and antelope all over the state.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder—A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

WANTED.

At the W. C. T. U. ... 19 N. Tejon st. ... all kinds of ... help ... Evening classes in ... branches.

WANTED.

At Pierce Agency ... FOR EXCHANGE ... FOR SALE ... stable ... A. N. LEAF ... Real Estate Agent ... Tejon.

ONE CENT!

Hereafter all Classified Advertisements in The Gazette, including Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Lost, Found To Exchange, To Loan, and all Miscellaneous notices will be published under their respective heads for ONE CENT PER LINE for each insertion until further notice.

WANTED.

WANTED ... day ... Crescent.

WANTED ... street.

WANTED ... man and ...

WANTED ... Tejon.

WANTED All ... Hall ...

WANTED ...

WANTED ...

WANTED ...

WANTED—... Tejon.

WANTED Competent girl ... Tejon.

WANTED A good girl for general house work ... North ...

WANTED A position ... work ...

WANTED— ... P. O. B ... W. F. Webb ... Tejon st.

WANTED A ... South Weber st.

WANTED T... the Half Way House ... Hancock ...

WANTED—Widow with child of three years would like place ... family ...

WANTED ... Cascade.

WANTED By first class ... South Weber.

WANTED—Ladies desiring ... to make $10 per week. Call at ...

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms ... private family ...

WANTED—An experienced ... Only those furnishing good references need apply. 1310 North Weber.

WANTED—By two young men ... work of any kind. Call or address ... Rio Grande ...

WANTED—Ladies dresses and jackets and gentlemens clothing to clean alter and thoroughly renovate. John M ... over Wilbur Dry Goods store.

WANTED—Unfurnished house four or five rooms near to or north of ... center, sewer connection preferred, moderate rent. Address P. O. Box 162.

WANTED—A Partner with capital to invest in a gold mine near Cripple Creek ... interest in order to be had ... Address Wm ... Cripple Creek Colo.

WANTED—Buyers to look at our ... before purchasing elsewhere. The Hern Western Gem Co.

WANTED—Dead men to wake up and send their laundry to a first class laundry, none superior. Elite Laundry.

WANTED—People to know that you can get good room and board at the St. James for $5 to $6 per week, good table board at $4.50 per week by the month.

WANTED—Tenant for connecting bed room and sitting room, private entrance. 121 North Weber street.

WANTED—Horses to winter good grass and shelter or good grass and fed hay each day or stabled nights. Perkins Bros.

WANTED—to trade fine ranch well improved east of town and a choice residence lot in North end, all clear, for residence property in Colorado Springs. Also for sale choice lot on Nevada ave in Fusten's Addition, for $1100. Must be sold before Dec 1st. Also full lot in Goshen's Addition at sacrifice. Also full lot on Corona, covered with fruit. $600. J. P. Curtis & Co. 21½ North Tejon st.

WANTED—Everybody to take their prescriptions to the Colorado Springs Drug Store where they will be carefully compounded by an experienced druggist.

TO RENT.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms with board ... or en suite. 306 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, sunny exposure, good location, with bath, corner Kiowa and Tejon.

TO RENT—On account of being sick and unable to see to the store I will rent the room and fixtures and a part of the house if desired to the right party. ... Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished pleasant 3, 4 or 5-room house. 312 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Very desirable rooms with board, convenient location. 312 N. Tejon.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms at 212 N. Tejon. Reasonable if taken for winter.

TO RENT—Two furnished sunny rooms new and never occupied, pleasant location, electric light, privilege of bath, 223 North Weber.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, right location ...

TO RENT—Rooms and board. Nicely furnished rooms from $8 to $12 a month, with furnace heat. Board ... Mrs. E. Hazen, 320 East Huerfano st. ... house.

TO RENT—Furnished house of ... rooms good location cheap ... no children. F. B. Gazette Office.

TO RENT—A seven room ... furnished. 116 E. Platte ave. ... Inquire at 106 E. Platte ave.

TO RENT—Six room house on Nob Hill, very cheap. Inquire 106 E. Platte ave.

TO RENT—Sunny room in good locality, furnace heat, electric light, bath. Call at 310 E. Monument.

TO RENT—Rooms in the Midland block with steam heat. John Lennox.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms with board ... electric lights, bath, central location. ... Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT—5-room brick with bath and grate, at 1108 Lincoln ave. $15. J. F. Maybury, Room 41, Bank Building.

TO RENT—3-room cottage neatly furnished cheap to permanent parties. 418 S. Tejon.

TO RENT ... with board; 715 N. Cascade.

TO RENT—Furnished rooms, bath, hot and cold water, electric lights. 31 W. Bijou st.

TO RENT—Pleasant rooms with bath, electric lights, furnace heat, ... two blocks from car line. 317 E. Monument.

TO RENT—Modern house 10 rooms and bath, electric light, gas furnace, choice location close to center of city; has stabling for 2 horses and 3 vehicles. Apply to Chas. P. Bennett, 1½ Pike's Peak Ave.

TO RENT—The four-room house, chicken house, stable and large grounds cor. Dale and Institute sts. Address P. O. Box 541.

TO RENT—A three-story, 14-room modern house, with barn, 723 N. Weber, to lease at $40 per month. A 4 room modern cottage (bath, sewer, water closet, 125 E. Las Animas; rent cut to $16. Reed Bros., 23 E. Tejon.

TO RENT.

TO RENT Desk room at 10 E. Pike's Peak ave. W. H. Bacon.

TO RENT Very desirable furnished rooms in private family. 217 N. Cascade ave.

TO RENT 140 acres, good 10 room house, small water etc., adjoining the city north ... Tutt & Lennox.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines at Aiken's Music Store on Pike's Peak ave.

TO RENT Pleasant offices in the Gazette building, with all modern conveniences. Apply at Business Office or Henry LeB. Wills & Co.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Hext & Williams, 21 N. Tejon st.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—New $15 Alaska Refrigerator for ... at 19 North Weber st.

FOR SALE ... for keeping one ... 7 ... Tejon st.

FOR SALE A first class restaurant ... paying business ... Address G. P. ...

FOR SALE Pure new ... made Apple ... per gallon ... gal. keg ... Pike's Ave. ... Box 54.

FOR SALE Very large ... ew custom ... at $1 ... P. O. office.

FOR SALE A side bar top buggy, in fair order ... Address Gazette office.

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FOR SALE A ... store ... 21 N. Tejon.

FOR SALE A Buckboard ... Address 422 East Dale.

FOR SALE—Buckboard with pole and shafts ... El Paso livery.

FOR SALE—100 shocks of corn fodder for ... stock ... the Spring Gar... Ranch.

FOR SALE—Or Trade, Cripple Creek corner ... with 17 room hotel, completely furnished, small amount of cash and clear property in Colorado Springs or Pueblo. Fitch & Woodman, Pueblo Col.

FOR SALE—Tin shop at a bargain. J. H. Byrs.

FOR SALE Corn, wheat, corn and wheat mixed, ... bran mixed and oyster shells ... make your hens lay. R. H. Russell, 8 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—The finest 2-seated surrey in the city. Price $50. Inquire of Mr. Brooks of Lune, Arnt & Brooks, Bank block.

FOR SALE—Or Trade, a valuable piece of improved real estate near Pike's Peak ave., one block from postoffice. For particulars address P. O. Box 544.

FOR SALE—Cassler's Oriental Paste for all skin diseases wholesale and retail at Armstrong's 113 E. Huerfano.

FOR SALE—All the best brands of cigars at D. S. Way's Colorado Springs Drug store.

FOR SALE—A lot on North Cascade in the 1100 block, size 1½x1½, price $3000. Apply to J. M. Bolton, Gazette office.

FOR SALE—All the popular patent medicines at the Colorado Springs Drug Store, 101 South Tejon.

FOR SALE—Or trade—A fine team, large bay horses, good for single or double carriage or heavy draft. Also set double harness and string wagon. Will take good mining stock. Sill Hassett & Sill, 116 E. Pike's Peak ave.

FOR SALE—Flower pots, window boxes, lawn and cemetery vases, hanging baskets, etc. Upstairs 31 E. Huerfano, Pottery office.

FOR SALE—A corner lot in the North End addition, size 100x190, price $2,400. A splendid investment. Address J. M. Bolton, Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PICKED UP—Small pony (mare), black and iron gray, heavy mane, two white hind feet. Inquire Half Way House, Cheyenne road.

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LOST.

LOST—On S. Tejon ... a roll of carpeting. Finder please address C. this office.

LOST—Gentleman's gold cuff button, square with raised letter W on top. Leave at this office and receive reward. F. W.

LOST—Leather buggy cushion. Finder please return to J. P. Curtis & Co's real estate office and receive reward.

LOST—Small fox terrier, black patches over face and ears, no markings elsewhere. Reward if returned to 304 E. Bijou.

LOST—A reward will be paid for the return of a shepherd dog (yellow with black hair in ...), answers to the name of "Shep." Rear of 13 South Nevada ave.

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MONEY TO LOAN—$1100, $1000, $50, $500, on choice improved property. J. F. Maybury, 41 Bank Building.

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TO TRADE—For good mining stock, a corner lot, 1½x134, five blocks from Opera House. Apply Harriott & Prentice, El Paso block.

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Spruce street car leaves Pike's Peak and Tejon street every hour from 6:10 a. m. till 9:10 p. m.

Knob Hill and Printers' Home car leaves Huerfano and Tejon streets every hour from 6:10 a. m. till 9:10 p. m.

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Via the D. & R. G. and Burlington. Leave Colorado Springs at 5:43 a. m. every day. Ticket office 16 N. Tejon st.

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Commencing Oct. 15th Santa Fe route will sell at reduced rates to Texas and Louisiana points, winter tourist tickets.

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Commencing Nov. 1st after close of World's Fair rates:

Chicago	22.25
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Ogden and Salt Lake	18.00
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Taking effect October 15th the Union Pacific will place on sale round trip tickets to all principal points in Texas, Louisiana and Mexico. Remember that this is the only line running through sleepers to Fort Worth, Dallas and New Orleans. For further information apply to W. G. RICE, City Ticket Agent.

Taking effect from November 1st 1893, the Union Pacific R'y will place on sale one-way tickets to Council Bluffs, Kansas City, St. Joe and Atchison at $10.75, Sioux City, $11.75. The rates on tickets to Texas points have been greatly reduced, round trip tickets to all principal Southern points at very low rates. Remember this is the only line running through sleepers to New Orleans, Fort Worth and Dallas and by far the shortest. For any information apply to W. G. Rice, city ticket agent, 14 Pike's Peak avenue.

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OF THE
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Commencing Nov. 12, 1893, the great Missouri Pacific Railway Company will shorten the time of its fast mail train, eastbound. Under the new schedule this justly popular train will leave Denver at 4 p. m., Colorado Springs at 6:25 p. m., arrive at Pueblo at 7:40 p. m., leave Pueblo at 8 p. m., arrive Kansas City 7:30 p. m., leave Kansas City at 5:25 p. m., and arrive at St. Louis at 6:53 a. m. where a direct connection is made in Union depot for all points north, east or south.

By this change in time a direct connection is made at Pueblo with D. & R. G. Train No. 4, from the west, and D. & R. G. Train No. 104, from Southwestern Colorado, enabling passengers to make a great saving in time over the present eastern connection.

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7—Dream Life ... By Ik. Marvel (Donald G. Mitchell)
8—Frankenstein, or, The Modern Prometheus ... By Mrs Shelley
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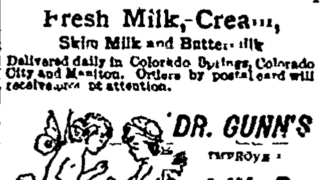
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THE GAZETTE.

DAILY WEATHER RECORD.

The following meteorological report is furnished by the United States Weather Bureau office in this city. Observations recorded in local time.

Nov. 14, 6 p. m., to Nov. 15, 6 p. m., 1893.

Temperature at 6 a. m.	25
Temperature at 12 m.	35
Temperature at 6 p. m.	37
Maximum temperature	66
Minimum temperature	21
Mean temperature	30
Maximum barometric pressure in inches	24.16
Minimum barometric pressure in inches	24.01
Mean velocity of wind, miles per hour	4
Maximum velocity of wind and direction	13-N
Relative humidity at 6 a. m.	61
Relative humidity at 12 m.	17
Relative humidity at 6 p. m.	31
Mean relative humidity	36
Mean dew point	14
Precipitation in inches	.0
Sun temperature	75
Sunshine percentage	95

The Gazette has a larger circulation in Colorado Springs than all other daily newspapers combined.

Mr. E. W. Case and Miss G. Leora Vest were united in marriage last evening.

Mrs. Persis L. Christian will lecture in the First Christian Church this evening at 7:30. The lecture is free.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Ott of Chicago are visiting Mrs. Ott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harden of this city.

Funeral services over the remains of E. W. McNeal will be held at 320 South Wahsatch avenue at 11 o'clock to-day. The friends are invited.

Stated conclave of Pike's Peak Commandery No. 6, K. T., will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock, when a large attendance of members is expected.

"Profit-sharing and its Help to a Solution of the Labor Problem" will be discussed this evening, Nov. 16th, at All Soul's Church. All interested are cordially invited.

There will be no admission charged at the sale to be held in the lecture room of the First Congregational Church this afternoon. Make life sweet by buying some home-made candy.

The first number of The Morning Journal, Cripple Creek's new paper, was received in this city yesterday. It is eight pages in size, printed in brevier, and a very creditable publication.

The Alamo hotel has been a busy place in the last two days. Tuesday evening about 150 people were served at 6 o'clock dinner. The hotel is doing very nicely under Mr. Fullerton's management.

Senior-Vice Commander J. W. Chapman of the G. A. R. has issued an order for the members of the post to assemble at Hallett & Baker's undertaking rooms at 2 o'clock this afternoon to attend the funeral of Comrade Gasecy Johnson.

Mr. E. I. Dunham of Greeley, grand warden of the I. O. O. F. of Colorado and Mr. L. H. Gross of the Greeley Times, both connected with the Second Regiment band, were callers at THE GAZETTE last evening.

The Colorado Telephone company has decided that the route of its new line to Cripple Creek shall be over Cheyenne mountain. It is stated that work will be started immediately and the line in operation by the middle of next month.

In the District Court yesterday young Cap Hughes of this city was arraigned on a charge of forgery, having uttered a forged order to his father's name for goods. He entered a plea of guilty and Judge Campbell sentenced him to one year in the penitentiary.

The Frances Peck Home Mission Circle of the First M. E. Church will hold a social in connection with the business meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. W. S. Nichols, 13 North Nevada avenue. An interesting programme has been prepared and refreshments will be served. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Manager Barnett of The Antlers has placed a handsome set of Fairbanks's scales in the hotel office, so that guests may take their weight daily. He declares that he proposes to introduce a new system which will require guests to weigh before and after meals and then charge by the weight. Guests will not be permitted to fill up on soup when paying by this system.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the lecture room at 2 o'clock to-day to sew for the fair to be held Dec. 7th and 8th. Those who have materials to be made up are requested to bring them. Those willing to take such materials to make are asked to be present. Temporary members of the congregation are invited to assist. The regular monthly missionary meeting will begin at 3 o'clock.

The second trial of James Russell for the murder of D. C. Underwood at Cripple Creek continued in the District Court yesterday. It was the third day of the trial and was entirely taken up with the argument of the counsel. Mr. Cochran spoke first and was followed by Mr. Vannatta for the defense. Mr. Danford followed for the defense and Mr. Crowell closed for the prosecution. The case went to the jury at 6 o'clock. At 10 o'clock no agreement had been reached and the jury was locked up for the night. It is the general opinion of those who heard the case that this jury will also be unable to agree.

Barlow Brothers' Minstrels.

Barlow Brothers' Minstrels will appear at the opera house Monday evening. An exchange says:

"There is nothing in their performance that is not of the best and original character, complete with all the bright stars of the minstrelsy, both of this country and Europe, each country having been scoured for new features for this season. Among others engaged expressly for this tour are to be mentioned the Brothers Kennard, acrobats and grotesques; the Morrissey brothers, comedians, already famous in the United States; the musical favorites, Markham and Berry, direct from Moore & Burgess's Minstrels in London, England; "Scofield," from the Folies Bergeres, Paris, a juggler who amazes his audience with his feats; the great "Scott"—the world knows not his superior in his act entitled "The Frogs' Pastime," and last but not least, the Barlows themselves, keeping their listeners in a roar of laughter and a wealth of good humor. Also Howard Powers, Arthur La Bord, Fox Samuels, Zora Holmes, Master Percy Williams, America's premier boy soprano, and others.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

"Gym" class at the Y. M. C. A. to-night will begin at 7 and close promptly at 7:45.

Men are invited to drop in to the noon-day service in the Y. M. C. A. parlor from 12 to 12:30. Drop in even though you can stay but five minutes.

Twenty-six applications are on file waiting to be acted upon for membership in the Y. M. C. A. Now is the time to join and get the benefit of all that the Association can offer.

All young men who are interested in athletic sports will be interested in the subject for the men's meeting to-night at the rooms of the Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock, which is "Christian Athletics." The Association quartet will sing one or two selections.

Real Estate Transfers.

Reported by Henry Le B. Wills & Co., Gazette building, for the week ending Nov. 15, 1893:

CITY.

Dana G. Curtis to H. T. Morris, lt 8, blk 266, add 1	$1800
L. A. West to Almira Bacheldor, lt 13, blk 33	3000
V. Z. Reed to Marion Bolan, pt e ½, blk 211, add 1, beginning at point 300 ft n from se cor said blk, run n 50 ft, w 190 ft, s 50 ft, e 190 ft to beginning	1
Julia Bickford to A. C. Stearns, lts 25, 26, 27 and 28, blk 511, in North End add	2500
A. C. Stearns to Julia Bickford, e 95 ft lt 4, S. C. Foote's subd blk 270, Add 1.	2500
L. Trickey to The West Colorado Springs Land Co., lt 3, blk 52, West Colorado Springs.	1
S. S. Bernard to Van E. Rouse, e 43 ft of n ½ lt 1, Stewart's subd blk 227, Add 1,	800

FREMONT.

H. W. Bennett, et al., to E. H. Martin, lt 12 blk 20.	350
E. H. Martin to Andrew Miller, lt 12 blk 20.	450
M. E. Kendall to T. A. Allen, et al., lts 11 and 14 blk 26.	700
Geo. W. Willets, et al., to The Chicago Lumber Co., lts 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20 blk 8; lts 1 and 2 blk "A" all in Cripple Creek Heights add.	1000
T. P. Airheart to J. B. Griffith, lts 35 and 36 blk 8.	500
J. B. Griffith to Henry W. Smith, lts 35 and 36 blk 8.	450
Owen Hill to Norah Kilgallon, lt 10 blk 52 Hayden Placer Co.'s subd of Hayden Placer.	125
T. J. Wrightman to T. P. Airheart, lt 27, blk 17,	1200
G. W. Morrill to Frank H. Hartung, lt 1, blk 3,	1
J. T. McCombee to James C. Duncan, und ½ int. lt 33, blk 8, and lt 3, blk 26.	1
James C. Duncan to John T. McCombes, und ½ int. lt 37, blk 8, and lt 4, blk 26,	1

COLORADO CITY.

Wm. Teepee to W. F. Hunt, lt 21, blk 141,	1

GREEN MOUNTAIN FALLS.

Mrs. Orr Legge to F. A. Cool, lt 3, blk 11, add 1	1

AREQUA.

S. W. Dorsey to The Gold Dollar Mining company, blk 20 and lts 1 to 12 in blk 37	1

MANITOU.

W. A. Hart to G. W. Dockstader, lt 2 Davis subd, lt 13 Hulbert's re-subd, pt lt 36 blk "A"	500

COUNTRY.

James B. Clark to Anton Lieberman, n ½ of e ½ of nw ¼ sec 35, tp 13, s of rg 67 w	1
A. V. Reeves to W. S. Wilson, s ½ nw ¼ and n ½ of sw ¼ sec 15, twp 12, s of rg 63 w	640

Kopf & Simpson yesterday received a large consignment of grapes, including Tokay, Muscat, Rose Peru, Carmehon, Catawba and other varieties.

Miss Alice J. Browne has a display of hand decorated china in Mr. Mathews' crockery store. Miss Browne is prepared to give instruction, take orders and do firing. Studio, 520 East Bijou street.

The first grape fruits of the season were received by Kopf & Simpson yesterday. Also a fresh consignment of cheese.

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

The Salvation Army congress opened in New York with a large attendance. Commander Booth presided.

At a lively meeting of the Nicaragua Canal Construction company, held on Tuesday, Warner Miller's resignation as president was accepted.

The will of the historian Francis Parkman bequeaths all his printed books of history and travel to Harvard College.

The Connecticut State building at the World's Fair was sold yesterday evening for $3,000. Indiana was offered $1,000 for its State building, and Michigan was offered $500.

At Chanute, Kan., fire destroyed the Lindsey block, comprising ten store rooms. Loss $75,000. The fire was of incendiary origin.

Albin, Hodges, Showalter, Lee, Jasnogrodsky, Olly, Schmidt, Hanham and Delmar will probably take part in the international tournament to be played under the auspices of the Brooklyn Chess club.

DIED.

MILLER—Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1893, at 8:50 a. m., at the Nurse's home, 19 South Wahsatch avenue, Miss Louise C. Miller, aged about 30 years, of consumption.

The remains were taken to Philadelphia, her former home, last evening.

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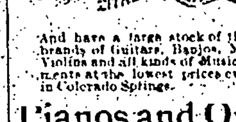
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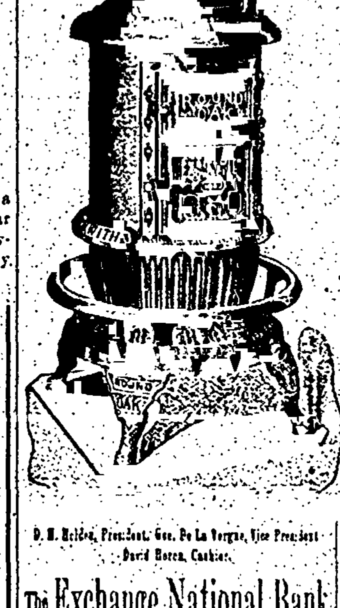
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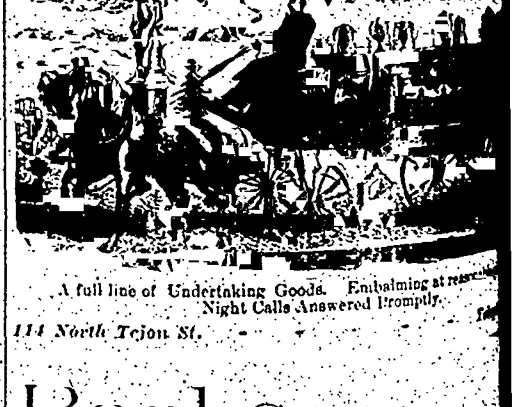
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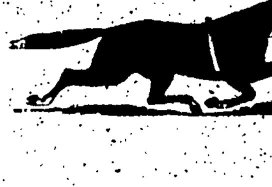
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